

C. G. EASTBROOK, EDITOR.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 3, 1880.

NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS.

The services of Mr. W. H. TERRY have been engaged as General Agent for the Weymouth GAZETTE, and all orders placed with him will be promptly attended to.

C. G. EASTBROOK,
Publisher Weymouth Gazette.

Mr. J. H. BATES, Newspaper Advertising Agent, 41 Park Row, Times Building, New York, has engaged as his agents for advertising in the Weymouth GAZETTE, and all orders placed with him will be promptly attended to.

HORNELL & CO., Newspaper Advertising Bureau (to Spruce St.), who advertising contracts may be made for it in New York.

SUMMER SAUNTERINGS.

IN A MARYLAND CORNER.

The apex of the Eastern Shore.—A Maryland hamlet.—The birthplace of David Davis.—Ex-P. M. G. C. works.—Maryland politics.

Cecil County, Md., Aug. 8, 1880.

Traversing the length of the Eastern shore from south to north, a mere matter of a couple hundred miles or so; after invading the precincts of three states and having hobnobbed with first, second and undistinguished miscellaneous families, foraging thro' peach orchards, watermelon patches and vineyards and prowling generally in the pursuit of what he could devour,—your summer saunter finds himself perched upon the apex of this geographical cone, close on the borders of Pennsylvania and within an hour's ride of the City of Brotherly Love and sisterly affection. If you should ever want to come here, you would merely need to fall out a waybill over the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad, label yourself "Elkton Station," and they would throw you out on the rambling, shambling platform of a tumbling building by the wayside, where if the stationmaster happened to be awake, you would be received with a stare of astonishment, and if he didn't you would supply the astonishment from your own stock sensations; but in any event you would be at the county seat of Cecil county, Md., which ought to be happiness enough for one day for any man.

It is possible that there have been fleeting moments during the progress of time, when Elkton has been wide-awake, but I doubt it. As Tom Ochiltree used to say of Austin, Texas, in the days of reconstruction, "She's so big Van Winkled that nothing short of a constitutional amendment could arouse her," and as Tom was never guilty of perverting the truth except by way of satire, I am inclined to believe she must have once visited Elkton in a fit of mental aberration, and abstracted an idea from the cobblestones. It is a mossy, drowsy, dreamy old town, where the dwellings are concealed by humid foliage and the cattle browse contentedly from the grasses that carpet the streets and the yards are overgrown with the orange and thorn, and, as all roads theologically lead up to Rome, so does every street, lane and cobbled path in this bucolic hamlet lead down to the river Elk. Far in the distance the Pennsylvanian hills wane in an uncertain blue line across the prospect, and the interval is filled up with the yellow valleys and deep green woodlands and clusters of red sumac and brown peach orchards, until all the prismatic hues of late summer meet and blend and melt away in the dim perspective. Here and there you may discover a stout old brick mansion, or a cluster of barns and outhouses, peeping from a hillside or nestling in a leafy valley, or groups of cattle standing about a shady pool, or from a hilltop you may discover the glistening springs where rise and trickle the headwaters of the Christians, the Bohemia, the Elk, the St. George, the White Clay and the Northeast, a bevy of quiet, unambitious streams, that wonder aimlessly but surely toward the insatiate Delaware. And this is Cecil county!

EX-POSTMASTER GENERAL CHESS-WEIGHTS.

with the motto, "Upon such meat as this doth Caesar feed, that he hath grown so great."

I have accordingly laid the foundation this afternoon of an historical romance in two volumes, to be titled "David Davis the Doubtful; or Life among the Heavy-weights." The first volume will trace the footsteps of the illustrious aforesaid from "the piping infant in its nurse's arms" to the vicinity of four hundred pounds avoidopolis. It will follow a pathway through the dubious depths of Whig, Free-Solism, Knownothingism, Republicanism and "Independence" straight to the throbbing bosom of Democracy. It will present its illustrious hero in various capacities from the friend of Abraham Lincoln to the confidante of Sammy Tilden, and pose him in striking tableaux, from a position in 1861 to a free trader in 1880; from a hard money Judge on the Supreme Bench to a greenback senator in *partibus*. The reader will be entranced with his bravery as a defender of "Bleeding Kansas," and delighted with his vagaries at Cincinnati, as he raced with Chase and Adams and Greeley for the nomination of the Independent Republicans, while he will be lost in admiration of his daring as he pulls off his hat and hurrahs for Hancock.

In the second volume, by way of an appendix, will be arranged the correspondence of the obese hero, which will principally consist of letters defining his position on every point of public importance during the past fourteen to twenty years, and display to an admiring world the dexterity and ease with which an ingenious politician can straddle the political fence, prepared to meet emergencies by landing on the most popular and expectantly winning side, at the most telling moment. The frontispiece will be illustrated with a chrono of the ologous subject, rising with dignity in the Senate, with his ponderous thumbs gracefully inserted in the shoulder-bands of his waistcoat, as he exclaims in calm, smooth, persuasive accents,

"Let me have men about me that are fat; Sleek-headed men and such sleep at night; They think too much, and men are dangerous."

EN PASSANT.

Joe Blackburn, of Kentucky, once said of Davis, quoting from Cassius, that "he doth beseide the narrow world like a colossus, and we petty men walk under his huge legs and peep about to find ourselves dishonorable graves;" but, added he, "one of these days some of us petty men may accidentally present the obstacle whereby the huge carcass will meet a humiliating tumble." And speaking of Joe Blackburn reminds me of a little story, which begins by asserting that the Blue Grass Member developed in his youth an intense fondness for illustrated books, and goes on to depict an interesting game of draw-poker in which Blackburn had the three jacks of hearts, diamonds and spades, with a good respectable pot on the board. The bet having reached their limit, and the hands called, Joe discovered that his opponent had four tens, a spectacle sufficient to blanch the cheek of an army sotler. But Joe was not only fertile of resource, but possessed a keen idea of strategy that enabled him to master the situation; so pulling one of his own photographs from his pocket he laid down four jacks and swept the board. If I am not mistaken, the story remains incidentally that the aforesaid opponent was also a Congressman, which certainly spoils the narrative, for no one possessing the slightest knowledge of the game as played at Washington, could imagine a Congressman so far enlightened as to take even a photograph of Blackburn for the jack of clubs. But this is wandering far from the subject. How one's pencil runs away from one in Cecil county!

EX-POSTMASTER GENERAL CHESS-WEIGHTS.

Cresswell, though possessing an elegant estate, few miles out from Elkton, was born at Port Deposit, on the Susquehanna, a lumber town established by his father. Politically he was the protege of Henry Winter Davis, the cousin of the "Third Party" in the Senate, and whose biographer and eulogist he subsequently became. For three years he was in Grant's cabinet, and no man more than he aided to place the post office department on its present magnificent basis. Washington's postmaster general had only seventy-five post-offices to begin with, and the expenses of Franklin's department, in eleven years, were hardly equal to two days of Cresswell's, with 32,000 offices, five million dead letters and money orders to the amount of sixty million dollars. Cresswell elevated the postal service beyond all precedent. With a perfect comprehension of its capabilities and needs, he led the department up to Congress with a series of policies that fairly took away the breath from the conservative nummies who were satisfied with things as they were. He destroyed franking privileges, rebuilt the great post-office, extended the postal cars, international postage, the free-carrier system, inaugurated postal cards and advocated with enthusiasm postal telegraphy and postal savings banks for the people. As a solid administration business man—as a public benefactor—Judge Cresswell, once a senator, cabinet-minister, and a leading pillar in the republican church. Just off the right is a farm where was raised Henry Winter Davis, also a senator, and just beyond is the farm of Louis McLane, who was minister to England, and, yonder in the valley is where Governor Groome buys out when he isn't sauntering at Washington. But I reckon we are the most proud of having raised Judge David Davis, of Illinois, the greatest man of the age, and don't you forget it!"

An hour later I pounced upon the affable merchant prince who presides over the destinies of the only grocery store in the village, who pausing in the act of wrapping up a stick of sacharine sweetened for a small boy at the counter, inquired in a tone of expectation whether he couldn't rent me a team to drive over to the birthplace of Davis. "Next to Mt. Vernon," said he, "there is no spot so sacred to Americans as the scene of nativity of the great David Davis." And so it went on during the forenoon. The herculean D. D. is evidently the presiding genius of Cecil county, the titular divinity of Elkton. The public house is named for him, ditto a female seminary; photographs of the great Independent are temptingly displayed in the window of the stationery shop, and over the entrance to the meat market appears the suggestive figure of the great senator.

MARYLAND POLITICS.

While at the present Maryland may be classed as a democratic state with not much argument, she is on the whole, uncertain, unstable and politically tickly. She gave Hale, the Free Soil candidate, but 55 votes in 1851, and Fremont but 281 in 1856, but gave Lincoln in 1860, and in 1864 to 40,153, a clear majority of 7414. She became the head and front of the Know-nothing craze, and upon the basis that none but Americans should rule America, she laid out both parties. She gave Seymour a majority of 32,000 in 1868, and after showing her preference for Greeley by a close

show of 908 votes, repented of her vagary, and Greeley's death having removed him from the Electoral college, cast her whole eight electoral votes for Grant. In 1869 not a solitary republican was in the Maryland Legislature, nor in Congress from the state, nor in a state office; but in 1876 Hayes mustered no less than 72,000 votes to 91,000 for Tilden, and in '78 the republicans gained a congressman and two other districts were saved to the democrats by less than one hundred and twenty.

Maryland politics are at present managed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal companies, under the leadership of John W. Garrett and A. P. Gorman. These two corporations have an entire collection of songs. In a concert and business like card, on their part, they parcel out the state to deserving henchmen and accept their reward in the shape of four per cent-annual dividends to their stockholders. Gorman is a lively, enterprising, pushing fellow, who was but twenty years ago a mere page in the United States Senate, and on the 4th of March takes his seat in that body as a peer of any of them. I shall resume these rambling observations a week hence from Baltimore.

CARL.

TOWN AND VICINITY.
WEYMOUTH
HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The first meeting of this Society after the summer vacation was held in Tufts Library on the evening of the 1st inst. Elias Richards, President, in the chair. After the business of election of new members and listening to verbal reports of the members as to their historical accumulations during the vacation, the society was highly favored with a historical paper by Samuel A. Bates, Esq., of Braintree, upon the highways of East Braintree, giving a full history of them from the outset, and closed his valuable address by a description of families of this community at the beginning of the century. It was quite with historic information, of which not only the citizens of Braintree will rejoice in, but all those who are in the least acquainted with the locality. We shall not be able to publish the article at this time, but it is promised for a future issue. 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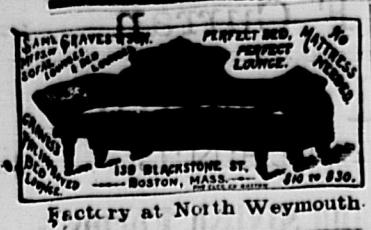
WHIDDEN'S IMPROVED BRASS SHOE NAILS

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These are the most reliable and best.

These



SPENKYDE'S BATHING
SUIT.

"My dear," observed Mr. Spoenkyde, looking up from his paper, "I think I would be greatly benefited this summer by sea baths. Bathing in the surf is an excellent tonic, and if you would make me up a suit and one for yourself, if you like, we'll go down often and dip in the waves."

"The very thing," smiled Mrs. Spoenkyde; "you certainly need something to tone you up, and there's nothing like salt water. I think I'll make mine of blue flannel, and let me see, yours ought to be red, my dear."

"I don't think you caught the exact drift of my remark," retorted Mr. Spoenkyde. "I didn't say I was going into the opera business, or that I was going to hire out to some country village as a confectioner. My plan was to go in swimming, Mrs. Spoenkyde, to go in swimming, and not to grow up with the country as a cremation furnace. You may make yours of blue if you want, but you don't make mine of red, that's all!"

"There's a pretty shade of yellow flannel."

"Most indubitably, Mrs. Spoenkyde, but if you think I'm going to masquerade around Manhattan beach in the capacity of a ham, you haven't yet seized my idea. I don't apprehend that I shall benefit by the waters any more by going round looking like a Santa Cruz rum barrel. What I want is a bathing suit, and if you can't get one up without making me look like a Fulton Street car, I'll go and buy something to suit me."

"Would you want it all in one piece, or do you want pants and blouse?"

"I want a suit easy to get in and out of. I'm not particular about the fashion. Make up something neat and substantial, but don't stick any fancy colors into it. I want it modest and serviceable."

Mrs. Spoenkyde made up the suit under the guidance of a lady friend, whose aunt told her how it should be constructed. It was one piece, and when completed was rather a startling garment.

"I'll try it on tonight," said Mr. Spoenkyde, eyeing it askance when it was handed to him.

Before retiring, Mr. Spoenkyde examined the suit and then began to get into it.

"Why didn't you make some legs to it? What'd you want to make it all arms for?" he inquired, struggling around to see why it didn't come up behind.

"You've got it on sideways," exclaimed Mrs. Spoenkyde. "You've got one leg in the sleeve."

"I've got it on sideways? That ain't any too top to it. Don't you know enough to put the arms up where they belong? What'd ye think I am, anyhow? A starfish? Where does this goes?"

"Right in there. That's the place for that leg."

"Then where's the leg that goes in this hole?"

"Why, the other leg."

"The messy thing is all legs—Who'd you make this for—one? What'd ye take me for—a centipede? Who else is going to get in here with me? I want somebody else. I ain't twins. I can't fill this up. What'd ye call it, anyway, a family machine?"

"Those other places ain't legs; they are sleeves."

"What are they doing down there? Why ain't they up here where they belong? What are they there for—show shoes? S'pose I'm going to stand on my head to get my arm in these holes?"

"I don't think you've got it on right," suggested Mrs. Spoenkyde. "It looks twisted."

"That's the way you told me. You said, 'Put this leg here and that one there,' and there they are. Now where does the rest of me go?"

"I made it according to the pattern," said Mrs. Spoenkyde.

"Then it's all right, and it's me that's twisted," sneered Mr. Spoenkyde. "I'll have my arms and legs altered. All I want is to have my legs jammed in the small of my back, and my arms stuck in my hips; then I'll fit. What did you take for a pattern, a crab? Where'd you find the lobster you made this from? S'pose I'm going into the water all four?"

I told you I wanted a bathing suit, didn't I? Did I say anything about a chair cover?"

"I think if you take it off and try it on over again it'll work," reasoned Mrs. Spoenkyde.

"Oh, of course. I've only got to humor the blasted thing. That's all it wants," and Mr. Spoenkyde wrangled it off with a growl.

"Now put it on," said Mrs. Spoenkyde.

Mr. Spoenkyde went at it again and reversed the original order of his limbs.

"Suit you now," he howled. That's the way you meant it to go? What's these things drooping around here?"

"Those are the legs, I'm afraid," said Mrs. Spoenkyde, dejectedly.

"What are they doing up here? I see, oh, I see, this is to represent me making a dive. When I get this on I'm going head first. Where's the balance? Where's the rest? Give me a suit that represents my head up," and Mr. Spoenkyde danced around the room in a fury.

"Just turn it over, my dear," said Mrs. Spoenkyde, "and you are all right."

"How'm I going to turn it over?" yelled Mr. Spoenkyde. "S'pose I'm going to carry around a steam boiler to turn me over when I want the other end of this thing up? S'pose I'm going to hire a man to go around with a griddle spoon and turn me over like a flap-jack. D'ye think I work on water skins?"

"Just take it off and put it on the other way," urged Mrs. Spoenkyde, who began to see her way clear.

Mr. Spoenkyde kicked the structure up to the ceiling, and plunged it into once more. This time it came out all right, and as he buttoned it to the freight cars needs no repairing.

PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER

A PURELY VEGETABLE REMEDY FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE.

IS A SURE CURE FOR ALL THE DISEASES FOR WHICH IT IS RECOMMENDED, AND IS ALWAYS PERFECTLY SAFE, AND HARMLESS, AND OVER THE MOST INCOMPETENT PERSONS.

IT IS A SOOTHING REMEDY FOR COUGH, SORE THROAT, CHILBLAINS, AND OTHER TROUBLES; OFTEN CAUSING RELIEF WHERE NO OTHER REMEDY HAS BEEN FOUND KNOWN FOR.

THE OLDEST, BEST, AND MOST WIDELY KNOWN FAMILY MEDICINE IN THE WORLD.

IT HAS BEEN USED AS A SOOTHING REMEDY IN ALL THE MOST FAMOUS CURES IN HISTORY.

IT IS RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICIANS, MINISTERERS, MANAGERS OF PLANTATIONS, AND OTHER FACULTIES AS THE MOST SOOTHING AND EFFECTIVE REMEDY FOR BOWEL COMPLAINTS, THAT IS CONSIDERED AS UNUSUAL CARE FOR THESE DISEASES.

HAS STOOD THE TEST OF 40 YEARS CONSTANT USE IN ALL COUNTRIES AND CLIMATES.

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IT IS WITHOUT A RIVAL AS A LINIMENT.

IT SHOULD BE USED FOR PAIN IN THE BACK AND SPINE, AND BRUISES AND SWELLINGS, IN CASES OF BURSTED BONES, AND OTHER TROUBLES.

IT CAN SAFELY BE WITHOUT IT.

FRIDAY
THE NOTICE.

FRESH FISH

YSTER

TRACY,
Weymouth Landing.

SEASON 80.

RE CLOTH
MUSQUITO SCREENS,

IN FEET.

by the Roll. All widths, from 30

GEO. M. BAKER.

and April 1st '80, over \$300,000.

ENCY MUTUAL

Insurance Co.

Over 20,000,000

paid on every Policy; 50 per

year, 30 per cent, on three years;

Company pays for damage by

Lightning.

Company writes only on the safer classes of

EVENING LOSS PAID IN FULL.

Company has been insuring business men, and

their families, for 20 years, and

is Dividends to Policy holders.

Munroe, President and Trustee.

RICHARDS, Agent for Weymouth.

1880.

Franklin & Son, Agents.

The Weymouth Gazette.

C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10, 1880.

NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS.

The services of
MR. HAYES TORREY
have been secured as General Agent for
the WEYMOUTH GAZETTE, and all
orders placed with him will be promptly
attended to.

G. EASTERBROOK,
Publisher Weymouth Gazette.

Mr. J. H. Bates, Newspaper Advertising
Agent, of Park Row, New York, Building) New
England, is authorized to contract for advertisements in the WEYMOUTH GAZETTE, our best
THIS PAPER may be found on file at Mr. V.
BOWDITCH'S Office, where advertising contracts may
be made for it in NEW YORK.

SUMMER SAUNTERINGS.

NOTES FROM BALTIMORE.

Get at the Maryland Metropolis—Its conservative policy and prospects.—How a Railroad and a Canal continue a Course of Improvement—The great new bridge over the Potomac—A forgotten thread from Co. county.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 27, 1880.

Baltimore, under the summer sun, is like the balance of this section, swaying under the weight of an unexampled activity in trade, huge crops, lack of carrying facilities, and a general rush of prosperity, too unanimous for comfort. Heavy laden trains crowd in from the West, over-crowded emigrant ships unload at her wharves; drays, carts, trucks, express wagons, block the streets; river-craft swarm at the inner docks, where watermelons, peaches and miscellaneous garden-truck float in the yellow water, too worthless for anything but ballast. The season has been unusually prosperous, the harvesting of the vast crop already far advanced, and Baltimore, forgetting the intense heat, has pulled off its collective shirt and gone to work, while your correspondent elevated his sun-umbrella and took his notes.

A PROTECTIVE POLICY.

Sitting in the rotunda of the Collo-
miae, where the din of busy traffic
and the rush and hurry of trade scarce-
permits the requisite quiet to induce
this rambling scribe, I find myself
asking the pertinent query, Whence and
wherefore the secret of this pros-
perity? And the answer, no less per-
tinent and obvious, is supplied by the
evidences that surround and permeate
and enliven the whole situation. Pro-
tection—close-communion—commu-
nity of interest—What I give I keep; what I
lose I gain." Baltimore has learned
and practised the prudent policy
whereby Venice and Genoa once ruled
the world of commerce, and Holland
and the Free Cities maintained an in-
fluence so utterly disproportioned to
their political importance. The two
ruling, though not antagonistic influences
in the political economy of Mary-
land are a railroad and a canal. All
things commercial, agricultural, in-
dustrial, contribute to them; they in
turn encourage, protect and assist
their friends and allies to the utmost.
The state controlled the railroad until
its enormous wealth and patronage
enabled it to dictate its own terms.
The state now controls the canal,
whose head, the Hon. A. P. Gorman,
controls the states. Thus by the wheel
within the wheel all things are man-
aged. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad
owns so much real estate in Baltimore
that they obtain profits on competition
as well as monopoly, and they
actually encourage the advances of
the Pennsylvania road to come in and
divide with them the carrying trade,
confident in the loyalty of Baltimore
to their resistance.

This road crosses the state from
east to west, touching about every
county; owns the bulk of property in
every town, maintains a huge hotel at
all junctions, owns and operates ath-
lets at the summer resorts of Oakland
and Deer Park, and has sufficient in-
fluence to carry elections, pack legislatures
and send its servants to Congress.
For a score of years its per-
capita passenger tax furnished a steady
and immense revenue to the state;
every man, woman and child, black,
white and Indian not taxed, paying
the extra sum of one dollar or there-
abouts, for the privilege of crossing
the state of Maryland. It has later-
ally to Annapolis and Washington, a
terminus at Cincinnati, and within
the past five years has built an exten-
sion of 200 miles to Chicago at a cost
of \$8,000,000, solely from its accumula-
tions, without borrowing a cent. It
owns and operates an express company
running over all its roads, as well
as a telegraph line to Chicago, Dan-
ville and Cincinnati, a steamship line
to New York and Liverpool, and in
stock, ranging from four to five hun-
dred per cent premium, is not to be
found on the market.

The Canal leads up the Potomac
from Georgetown and Alexandria; is 180
miles long, and cost in the neighbor-
hood of \$14,000,000. Nominally con-
trolled by the state, it controls its
canal and the corrupt influence
in Maryland politics. United, these
two huge public-private works are
employed in pouring wealth into Bal-
timore, affording occupation through
their many industries, direct and
indirect, to at least one-fourth the pop-
ulation, and making her success and
prosperity essentially their own.

GARRETT AND GORMAN.

And this brings us to the personali-
ties of the Bayards in America, one of whom married
the daughter of Richard Bassett, the heir
of Augustine Hermann, and from that
day to this the Bassets and the Bay-
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between them. Among the families
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PRESERVE JARS,
Also a full line of

ROCKINGHAM TEA-POTS,
FOR SALE BY
INGELL & CLAPP

Lincoln Square.

EMPIRE STATE,



(J. M. PHILLIPS, Commander.)

The Largest, Staunchest and Most Magnificent Excursion Steamer

Daily Ocean Excursions, (weather permitting) leaving Foster's Wharf, 368 Atlantic Ave., Boston, at 10 A. M.

THE EMPIRE STATE BAND, O. H. Thompson, Leader, will provide music.

ONE DOLLAR FOR ROUND TRIP.

For details of trips see daily papers each day.

H. A. MCLENNEN, Business Manager

Rights on article patented March 16,

FRANK A. SPEAR,

Custom Clothier,

86 Hancock St., QUINCY.

FULL LINE!
LOWEST PRICES!

ALL THE NOVELTIES

as soon as they are out.

For Sale.—State, County or Town

NEW GOODS
ARRIVING EVERY DAY
AT READ'S

ONE PRICE

CLOTHING STORE,

Weymouth Landing.

September 1st, 1880.

Reunion of the 35th Regiment.

The 15th annual reunion of the 35th Regiment, Mass. Vol. Association, was held with Co. G, at their home in the city of Haverhill, Monday, Sept. 6th. Eleven members of Co. H, of Weymouth, attended. The members of the Association left Boston on the 8:30 A. M. train and arrived in Haverhill about 9:40, where they were received by about 30 members of Co. G, and after a season of hand shaking and "How are you, old boy?" the line of march was taken under the escort of Co. G, preceded by the Haverhill Cornet Band, to the steamboat wharf, where they embarked upon the steamer Gen. Bartlett, and enjoyed a three hours sail on the Merrimac, going as far as Sudbury Port. On the return trip the business meeting of the Association was held, and choices of officers for the ensuing year were made, as follows: President, Maj. Frank B. Merrick, New York; vice-president, Lieut. Clinton L. Bagley, Capt. O. H. Burr of Haverhill, and Lieut. J. N. Morse of Lexington; secretary and treasurer, Lieut. Thomas E. Cutler of Newburyport; chaplain, Rev. L. B. Murray of Manchester, N. H.; executive committee, J. B. Loud, C. S. Lloyd, Waldo Turner, E. F. Snow, H. B. Chamberlain.

On their return to the city the members were marched to the Common, where, after listening to a new piece entitled "War Memories," which was finely executed by the band, containing all the old familiar bugle calls heard years ago, and "loved or despised" as the nature of each warranted the occasion was enlivened by dress parade under command of Col. Albert A. Pope, assisted by Capt. Gen. Hatch, who served as adjutant, and who was confident "that he remembered the whole thing; could do like a book." It was an excellent sight, and field and staff, ranks and files, were conspicuous for what they had forgotten rather than remembered of the street discipline of Col. Carruth. The bugle call of the Adjutant of the Cd. and Adjutant band took a roar, and when passing around a tree, at the left, was seen the great face of Quartermaster Upton, Major Nat. Wales, who was much in need of a coarser helmet than the one he had. He was a tall, gaunt, thin man, with a severe case of rheumatism, and was known to be a Day's KIDNEY PATIENT. He died from diphtheria in 1865, and was buried at Weymouth.

The proverbial slowness of the Hander Guard has given rise to the following conundrum: Why is the H. B. engine like a bedbug? Because it creeps over the sleeper.

The Cong' church at Hanover Center is undergoing repairs, and meetings are held in a grove. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Dowden, recently gave his people a fortnight's vacation, saying that while he did not need one, he thought they did.

It is stated by parties who have seen them that there are tombs somewhere in South Abington, up to all corners, and that the bones of one of the dead were taken by boys and sold to an old junk dealer! And yet we live in the nineteenth century.

MINIMUS.

This establishment is one of the branch stores of OLIVER DITSON & CO., and possess unequalled advantages for the importation of instruments from the best manufacturers in Europe.

Any disease of the Kidneys, Bladder, Utriculus, Nervous System, etc., may be cured by DAY'S KIDNEY PATIENT. This is a new and improved plan, and is based upon the introduction of Lazarus.

Cannot be used by any other treatment or remedy in existence.

Children often require some simple cathartic to avoid approaching sickness, and parents who give their children the common medicines and pills, in common use, are all now changed since the introduction of Lazarus.

Always bright, cheery, progressive in science, unscrupulous in business, and independent in every work.

Price, 50 cents a number; \$5.00 a year. A complete Agent's Outfit sent free.

Address to JOHN C. HAYNES & CO., Publishers, 111 & 115 William St., New York.

WEYMOUTH.

WYOMING & N. S. CIGARS.

LaNormandi & N. S. Cigars.

PERUVIAN SYRUP.

Vaseline and Eucalyptus Oil.

WYOMING & N. S. CIGARS.

LaNormandi & N. S. Cigars.

PERUVIAN SYRUP.

Supplies the blood with its Vital Principle, or Life Element, IRON, infusing Strength, Vigor, Health, and Vitality, and is DRUGLESS, FREE FROM ALCOHOL, in energizing effects are not followed by corresponding reaction, but are permanent.

SETI W. FOWLE & SONS, Proprietors, 86 Harrison Avenue, Boston. Sold by all Druggists.

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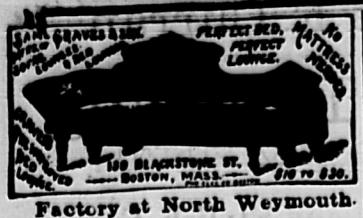
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[Correspondence of the Gazette.]

Letters from the Old World.

NO. XI.

Grand Hotel D'Albe, Paris, France.

August 16, 1880.

A week in gay, delightful, soulless

Paris, makes one feel as if she had

lived here all the days of her life, and

were to continue so to do indefinitely.

It is "out of the season" in Paris,

and everything is closed up, and noth-

ing is in the city; but still the inex-

plicable charm of the fascinating

place takes strong hold upon one, and

it seems utterly impossible that, be-

fore tomorrow dawns, the great white

city will be behind us, with the

desdiful mysterious Channel follow-

ing up between.

I wish it were possible that you

could have been with us last Tuesday

morning, as we drove from the station

to our hotel, after our long, all-night

ride from Geneva; that you could

have seen Paris in the bright, six-

o'clock glow of early morning, when

all shopmen were taking down their

shutters; when the markets were just

waking to another day's life; when

the shop-girls were making their way

to their places of daily toil, in their

messy little dresses of black cashmere

or dark print, and with no bonnets or

hats whatever on their prettily dressed

hair; when the Seine was rippling in

the early light, and the white walls

and streets seemed so wonderfully

clean and sparkling. I wish you could

have driven with us past the splendid

buildings of which Paris is so justly

proud; through the beautiful Champs

Elysées and up the grand boulevard,

at the extremity of which the stately

Arc de Triomphe is so clearly defined

against the sky; and then if you could

but have gone our rounds of sight-

seeing with us during our six days'

stay—sight-seeing and shopping; for

never was there a more delightful way

of spending a day than in wandering

about through Paris shops, picking

up marvels for next to nothing, and

getting your lunch in a pastry shop

like the people of suddenly reduced

circumstances in the English novels.

We were sitting in one of these litte

shops the other day, Arabella and I,

unchaining chocolate eclairs and al-

mond-gingerbread at the end of the

tiny counter, when a gentleman

walked in and bought a one-sous tart,

and was about sitting down to eat it,

when we irresistibly giggled, and,

forgetting the possibility that the

English language might be known to

others than ourselves in this bright

land, confidentially and simultane-

ously remarked to each other,—

"Another poverty-stricken individ-

"ual!"

"He's on the cheap plan, too!"

You should have seen that tart go

into his coat-tail pocket as he sudde-

nally disappeared round the corner of

the street, while we gazed aghast at

each other!

We went to the Grand Opera the

other night. Only three perfor-

mances a week are given now, and most

of the stars are out of town, and I

can't remember which of the others

sang, for the programmes we bought

for six cents each, turned out not to

be programmes at all, but only some

sort of a little advertising sheet. But

the opera was William Tell—which

I think must be a popular opera just

now in Europe, considering that every

year I have been in an opera-house

since I was a child, and never heard of

such a thing as a musical comedy.

THE CURE.

We have the most unequivocal testimony to the

curative powers of KIDNEY PAD.

Our book, "How a Life was Saved," giving full details of remarkable cures, sent free. Price \$1.00 per copy.

DRUGGISTS.—Please send a copy of our repute-

tion, and you will be sure to succeed.

GEO. GOODWIN & CO., Gentlemen.

BOSTON.

An occasional dose keeps the

bowls in a healthy

condition.

The only perfect

Cathartic and

Laxative in U.S.A.

POSITIVE CURE FOR

KIDNEY DISEASES.

PERMANENTLY CURES

KIDNEY DISEASES,

LIVER COMPLAINTS,

Constipation and Piles.

DR. W. E. CLARK, Boston, Mass., says,

"I have cured many very

bad cases of TUBERCULOSIS,

and have given many

good results."

Dr. G. GOODWIN & CO., General Agents.

For Druggists.

100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.</

The Weymouth Gazette

C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17, 1880.

NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS.

The services of
MR. BATES TORREY
have been secured as General Agent for
THE WEYMOUTH GAZETTE, and all
orders placed with him will be promptly
attended to.

C. G. EASTERBROOK,
Publisher Weymouth Gazette.

Mr. J. H. Bates, Newspaper Advertising Agent, 41 Park Row, (Times Building,) New York, is authorized to contract for advertising in THE WEYMOUTH GAZETTE, or to be his agent.

This Paper may be sent to agents at five cents per copy, and advertising contracts may be made for it in New York.

CARL.

have been the intentions. In New York the Tammany differences should have been adjusted without publicity. And so it has gone on, wrong from the very organization of the National Committee."

I have merely recorded a few of the many opinions regarding the situation with which Washington is flooded. They are, perhaps, fair indications of the progress of the campaign, from various standpoints. I have seen no signs of discouragement among Republicans, but on the contrary, from the few coving statesmen who drop in upon us en route to and from the watering-places, and whom the repatriot field seized with avidity, there exists the most thorough organization and enthusiasm, east and west, that presages a lively campaign with a satisfactory ending.

— E. L. C.

ENCLOSURE.

The heavy burden of corn fodder which was raised this season on the farm of Frank Loud, on Commercial street, the yield being, we are told, over forty tons to the acre, has been stored by the new ensilage process—a "silo" having been constructed on his premises. As some of our readers may be unacquainted with the meaning of this term, we give an abbreviated explanation of the term.—A silo is a cistern or vat, air and water tight on the bottom and sides, with an open top, constructed of masonry or concrete. It may be square, rectangular, round or oval in shape, with perpendicular sides, used to store in their green state forage crops such as corn, rye, oats, millet, Hungarian grass, clover and in fact all the grasses. The forage is cut and taken directly from the field, run through a cutter, which cuts it in pieces less than half an inch in length, when the mass is tramped down solidly in the silo and subjected to heavy and continuous pressure. The mass is then sealed ensilage.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13, 1880. Returning to the capital after an absence from political, sentimental and speculative, for the better part of three months or so, to resume the official and reportorial pen in the pursuit of legitimate news, I am surprised to find things moving in about the same monotonous channel, and the Nation—with a big N—to all appearances as safe and secure from assault, without and without, as though two great parties were not contending for the mastery, and cutting each other's throats in the attempt to preserve the integrity of politics. I say surprised, for the reason that I was given to understand from the language of a prominent Democrat that since the nomination of Hancock the administration had been quaking in its shoes, and the republican forces at the capital, in the conviction that defeat is inevitable, were existing under a condition of utter demoralization and fear. I was also told, while away, by no less an individual than a member of Gen. Hancock's staff, that Vermont was absolutely certain to elect a Democratic Governor and one or more Democratic Congressmen, and that as for Maine the sun of the 13th September would never set except upon such a Fusion victory as would render the name of the Pine Tree State famous for all time. It was therefore with a countenance pale and bewildered that I returned to the capital and sought the headquarters of the National Committee, prepared to learn the worst, yet not a little fearful of what the worst might mean.

"Well, what can you do?" said I to the serene individual who greeted my entrance without the slightest approach to the anticipated demoralization. "What of the night? In what direction are we fleeing, and where is the hiding-place of the administration?"

"Well," after reconnoitring the prospects in Indiana and other states, he said, "Upon the whole the situation is encouraging, and the Hancock army of invasion is still in camp, without marching orders."

Meeting the other evening a distinguished newspaper man from the West, who is credited with possessing a fair and impartial mind, wholly unprejudiced by personal preference, I responded the usual inquiry. "I think," said he, "that Garfield will win. It looks to me as though the Republicans will carry Indiana in October, and the effect of that will be to carry them through the November election in triumph. Personally," he added, "I would prefer a change, if we could have Hancock without the Democratic party. I think the country would be the better for the change, but it is unfortunate that there should be a solid South." Inasmuch, however, as that must be conceded, I cannot see how they can prevent a solid North. I am not one of those who imagine that Gen. Hancock, if elected, will become the servile tool of his party, north or South, but I cannot see how even a Jackson could stand in the breach between a hungry party and a bountiful public crib.

I think the elements that will elect Garfield include the bad nominations in Indiana. Landers is unpopular and will run behind his ticket. English is on bad terms with McDonald and Hendricks, who are the most popular Democrats in the State. Indiana lost in October will settle the Democratic hash in New York. In short, I believe the Democrats are marching surely to defeat, and unless the unexpected happens Ohio will succeed itself at the White House; with which epigrammatic opinion he dismissed the subject.

The gentleman in question is Murat Halstead, of the Cincinnati *Commercial*.

An hour later, I happened upon one of those little straws of opinion that gladden the heart of the journalist. A gentleman undeniably a Democrat, holding office under the present Congress and one of the Secretaries of the Cincinnati Convention, expressed himself without reserve, somewhat as follows, regarding the situation:

"Had the election occurred at any time within six weeks after the convention, I believe Gen. Hancock would have swept the country. Every moment since then the enthusiasm among the Democrats has abated, and it has increased among the Republicans. The Democracy is everywhere involved in embarrassing complications, showing a blundering policy upon the part of the managers of the campaign. In Maine, for instance, there should have been a fusion of hard money Democrats with Greenbacks. In Indiana the bad feeling between the leaders there should have been harmonized. In Virginia the local disputes should have been settled without involving national issues. In Alabama the majority should have been twenty thousand instead of ninety. It looks suspicious, you see, however honest may

TOWN AND VICINITY.

THE REUNION OF THE WEAVERS, AGRI'L & INDUSTRIAL SOCIETY.

Agricultural Hall, on the Fair Grounds at South Weymouth, presented a very attractive appearance last Wednesday evening, on the occasion of the annual Reunion of the Society. The decoration of flags and streamers, the long array of tables loaded with refreshments, and the cheering presence of a large company of ladies and gentlemen friends of the Society, made the reunion a scene at once brilliant and gratifying.

In accordance with the announcement of the Secretary that tardy comers who should fail to make their appearance at the hour appointed for the supper might lose the opportunity of participating in this pleasurable "exercise," there was a general promptness, in the attendance, and at 6 o'clock the hall was packed with over 1000 guests, awaiting the opening of the exercises. A new departure was made from the usual supper routine, the President having generously procured, at his own expense, the services of a caterer. Mr. J. F. Folsom, of Boston, and the guests were regaled with hot clam and fish chowders and oyster stew, in addition to the abundant supply of cake and pastry furnished by the ladies. Mrs. Whitman's elegant ice cream was also a welcome addition to the feast, and the luscious fruits, including the liberal display of grapes furnished mainly by Mr. Edward Nolan, satisfactorily rounded off the measure of gastronomic comfort.

Previous to the attack on the bottoms and sides, with an open top, constructed of masonry or concrete. It may be square, rectangular, round or oval in shape, with perpendicular sides, used to store in their green state forage crops such as corn, rye, oats, millet, Hungarian grass, clover and in fact all the grasses. The forage is cut and taken directly from the field, run through a cutter, which cuts it in pieces less than half an inch in length, when the mass is tramped down solidly in the silo and subjected to heavy and continuous pressure. The mass is then sealed ensilage.

This process of storing fodder crops has become very general in France, where it originated, and is gradually coming into vogue in this country. By its use, in case where grass is cut green, a large part of the expense of curing and storing hay may be saved, and the requisite of large space for storage under the old fashioned way of preserving crops for winter use be sensibly lessened, as a ton of fodder pressed into a silo occupies a surprisingly small portion of the structure.

To dairy farmers, especially, it is believed that the use of ensilage will be valuable, as by cutting the stalks at the proper season and placing them properly in the silos they are cured without losing their summer sweetness. If properly managed the stalks, it is stated by a farmer in New Jersey, who has adopted the system, will be found in a solid form sweeter than when put in, and can be cut out in solid blocks. One and a half cubic feet of ensilage, or sixty lbs. a day, he says is enough to feed a cow each day, and the cost of curing ensilage will not average much over one dollar per ton, while milk can be produced for about one and one-half cents per quart.

A valuable feature of this system of storage is found in doing away with the frequent destruction of barns and crops by fire, as the compact stowage of the silo will be an effectual preventative of much loss from this cause. Our farmers will be interested in learning the results of Mr. Loud's experiment, and it is hoped he will furnish the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society, at some future time, with an account of his experience in this line.

THE WEYMOUTH FAIR.

Full particulars of the approaching fair of the Weymouth Agr'l & Ind. Society are published in another column, and it will be noticed that the programme of exercises has a marked and varied interest which cannot fail to make the sixteenth annual fair an occasion gratifying to every attendant.

The committee on rural sports have made most generous provision for the entertainment of the expected crowd of visitors, and the announcements of "Fireman's Muster," "Trotting," "Base Ball," "Female Minstrels," "Glass Ball Shooting," "Female Heel and Toe Walk," etc., prove that the invited guests present will be entertained to the full.

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Mr. John Crane, son of Joseph Crane, of East Braintree, has finished his course of study at Brown University, and having decided to enter the ministry, will enter Newton Seminary, for a theological course. The Baptist church of Weymouth, of which he is a member, have voted to give him a license to preach.

Deceased. Mr. Albert J. Tirrell, who has for a considerable time been suffering with a softening of the brain died at his residence on Front St. last Sunday morning. The funeral occurred on Tuesday, the remains being interred in the cemetery at North Weymouth.

Visit. Rev. Mr. Gannett, formerly of Weymouth, and who has been preaching in Lebanon, N. H., visited his friends Weymouth this week.

Mr. H. F. Paxton of Quincy, said that having been defeated as a delegate he had received the proxies of two, one a temperance man and one a man who occasionally takes something, and offered the following resolve:

Resolved, That the Republicans of Massachusetts welcome back into their ranks the third party, Prohibitionists, assuring them, and all others who sympathize in the cause of temperance and prohibition, that in the future the Republican party will do all in its power to enact laws with vigorous enforcing powers which shall sweep from the old Bay State the accursed traffic in intoxicating liquors as a beverage, and thus remove one of the greatest evils in the land.

The Commonwealth Clothing House, corner of Beach and Washington Sts., Boston, has a new advertisement in our paper today, setting forth the capabilities of the establishment for furnishing the public with the best goods at the lowest possible prices. Under the efficient management of Mr. George W. Warren, the Commonwealth has become one of the most popular clothing stores in the city.

Peaches. A lot of the finest specimens of this delicious fruit has been presented by Mr. Joseph Sherman, of East Weymouth, who has a peach orchard of 600 trees, of the best varieties. Specimens of Early Crawford raised by Mr. S. measured nine inches round.

The Fair posters are just out (bearing the imprint of the GAZETTE office) and they will soon be found everywhere from "Ticket" to "Snippet."

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The Spaulding Will visit Weymouth next Monday evening, and all who have attended the concerts of these celebrated instrumentalists and vocalists will be gratified at the announcement of their re-appearance. The concert will be given in Lincoln Hall on Monday evening next, and those should fail to attend their delightful and artistic entertainment, for which reserved seats can be secured at the Weymouth Drug Store.

It is about time for effusion of this sort. How fared you at the Fair? "Oh, pretty fair," he said, "it was not at the gate. But many a fair maid, But tattered not, for overthere I recollect another said: They were too fair-ee!"

The GAZETTE office will be closed to enable all hands to attend the Boston celebration.

Severe. Mrs. P. A. Nordell, while riding the other day, lost her pocket book, containing a sum of money and papers, but it was found at East Weymouth by Mrs. Pierce and returned to the owner.

Godehouse. Are very convenient in directing to their destination strangers who may be traveling on the road, but the board on Middle street, East Braintree, which is lettered "To No Depot," is a rather indefinite affair.

Lectures. Mrs. N. J. Willis, of Cambridgeport, will speak in Williams' Hall, over M. H. Reed's clothing store, on Sunday, Sept. 10th, at 2 p.m. T. P. M. On Sunday, Oct. 3, J. Frank Baxter will lecture in Clapp's Hall.

Artistic. Rev. P. A. Nordell, of Weymouth, has given his society a proof of his skill as an artist in handsome lettering of the tablets on each side of the choir recess in the church.

The Boston Procession.

The route of the monster procession at the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the settlement of Boston, will be from the corner of Berkeley street and Columbus Avenue, to Chester Park, Washington, Summer, High, Pearl, P. O. Square, Congress Street, New Devonshire, Hanover, Tremont, Boylston, to Dartmouth St. We hear that Messrs. John L. Powell & Son have employed the noted decorator, Beals, to trim the front of their building on Washington street, and will make a grand display.

Massachusetts will be emptied into the city today, should the weather be pleasant.

The President, at the conclusion of the repast, welcomed the company to the sixth annual reunion of the Society and after thanking the ladies and gentlemen of the various committees, through whose active exertions the arrangements for the reunion were made so complete, he introduced the Secretary, Mr. Wm. Dyer, who read a letter from Long, expressing regret at his inability, through previous engagements, to respond in person to the invitation extended to him by the Society, and conveying his earnest wish for the continued prosperity of the association.

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The Wild Family. Samuel A. Bates, Esq., of Braintree, has written an historical sketch of the Wild Family, which states that John Wild came from England, and resided on a hill a little east of Middle St. in Braintree. He married Sarah Hayden, daughter of Samuel and Hannah Thayer Hayden, by whom he had John, Samuel, William, Jonathan and Sarah.

Suspender Court.

At the September term of the Court at Dedham on Tuesday, the morning session was occupied with the following cases:

Lewis Cronin, of Quincy, for breaking and entering the house of Elizabeth Emmons, was found not guilty.

Thomas Denale, of Randolph, tried for breaking and entering the store of James McSweeney, was found guilty.

John McKniff, of Randolph, for disturbing the peace, was fined \$3 and costs.

Thomas A. Hewes, of Walpole, was found guilty of embezzlement from Nat. E. Winslow.

Margaret Gibbons, of Hyde Park, was tried for a murderous assault upon Thos. J. Kelly, and at the opening of the afternoon session Mr. Eldridge, a lawyer of Quincy, claimed that all action of the Court at this term was illegal, owing to informality in the appointment of some members of the Grand Jury. At 3 the Court was adjourned, that Judge Colburn might ascertain the correctness of the statement.

Causa.

The Republicans of Weymouth held a caucus in the Town Hall last Friday evening, and nominated delegates to the several Conventions. Hon. Atherton Hunt was chosen chairman of the meeting and Wm. S. Wallace Secretary. The delegates chosen were as follows:

State—W. S. Wallace, Rev. Anson Titus, S. B. Lovell, C. H. C. Hastings, Geo. W. Bates, James Humphrey.

Constitutional—Geo. W. White, A. Raymond, John W. Bartlett, Louis A. Cook, N. D. Canterbury, A. J. Gary, Councillor—J. W. Armstrong, Aug. Beals, Freeman Hollis, H. A. Thomas, Samuel N. Reed, Noah B. Thayer.

County—George E. Porter, George W. White, Freeman Hollis, B. F. Locke, Peter W. French, Noah Vining.

Senatorial—E. C. Porter, M. E. Hawes, Walter A. Hunt, B. S. Lovell, Geo. W. Bates, Peter W. French.

On motion of B. S. Lovell it was unanimously voted that the delegates to the Congressional Convention favor the nomination of Hon. B. W. Harris.

The three best 5 cent cigars in town are "First Name," "International," and "Dean's Latest," at Townsend's.

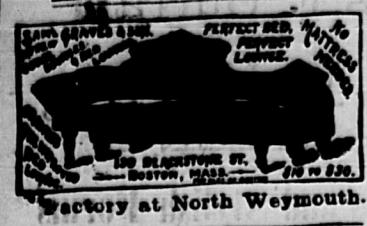
Mr. Warren Burrell, living on High street, a gentleman of 70 years of age, took his first ride in the cars last week, and enjoyed it highly.

Mr. John Parrott, who has been spending the summer with his daughter, Miss Ellen Parrott, celebrated his 88th birthday on Wednesday, Sept. 15th.

Mr. Benj. Bates, who has been in Chicago all summer, arrived home Wednesday morning.

The W. C. T. U. of Stoughton will hold a mass meeting Sept. 22, in the Universalist church. Ladies of Weymouth Unions are cordially invited. Sessions at 10:30 and 2. Entertainment will be provided.

Recovered. Mr. John Crane, Principal of the North High School, has recovered from his recent illness and resumed the charge of the school. We were erroneously informed last week, in regard to the employment of Miss Rogers to fill the position during Mr. Shaw's illness, at Miss Crane's, the last teacher, had charge of the school during



10 GOOD REASONS why you will do well to patronise THE COMMONWEALTH CLOTHING HOUSE, BOSTON.

680 & 684 Washington St.,
Corner Beach St.,

- I. Because you can buy any kind of garment for Men's use there.
- II. Because you can obtain every article needed for Youths there.
- III. Because you can get all that is desired for your Boys there.
- IV. Because our Clothing is made upon honor—to wear.
- V. Because anything manufactured and sold there is warranted.
- VI. Because all our garments are made up from the best goods.
- VII. Because our expenses are comparatively light, and we charge small profits.
- VIII. Because when you come once we know you'll come again.
- IX. Because we are manufacturers, and our goods are always from first hands.
- X. Because our prices (for quality) are the lowest in Boston.

For these Reasons we invite you to try us at the

"COMMONWEALTH," GEO. W. WARREN, - Manager.

[For the Gazette.]
SCHOOL OF MECHANIC ARTS.

[For the Gazette.]
THE GUNNER'S PARADISE.

Mr. Editor:—In response to many inquiries, the writer takes this occasion to give a brief account of the school of Mechanic Arts, as its name implies. Its aim is to give young men such instruction in the principles and practice of the common trades as will fit them to become first class workmen and master mechanics. In doing this, it supplies the place of the apprenticeship system, which is so rapidly going out of use.

The central feature of the school is, therefore, its shops. These are conducted upon a plan designed at the Imperial Technical School in Moscow, Russia, and consist of a carpentry shop, wood-turning shop, iron-foundry, brazing shop, forging shop, filing shop, and iron-turning shop. Each room contains from eight to sixteen sets of tools, besides all other necessary apparatus and conveniences. The instruction is arranged in departments, and each department is conducted by a thoroughly competent, practical mechanic. The aim of the instructors is to combine theory and practice—to train the eye, the hand, and the head, together. The full course, at present, includes two years, and students who successfully complete it receive a certificate. The course in the shop is as follows:—

First year: I. Carpentry and Joinery; II. Wood Turning; III. Pattern Making; IV. Foundry Work.

Second year: I. Iron Forging; II. Machine Tool Work.

This instruction in the shops is supplemented by a course in Mechanical Drawing, Algebra, Geometry, and English Composition. Everything is made subservient to the great aim of the school—to fit men for practical life.

At the end of his course, the successful student will be able to make accurate drawings of any machine he may desire; from the drawings, make patterns in wood; from the patterns, make castings; do all the necessary forging, turning, and finishing; and put the machine together in good order.

In addition to this, he will be able to write a clear and accurate description of the machine, in good, grammatical language.

The school year begins with the last Monday in September and closes on the last Saturday in May. This arrangement employs the student during the best months for mental activity, and gives him an opportunity to obtain labor during the summer.

There is no objection to a student's living in the country, provided he meets his appointments promptly.

The applicant for admission must be at least fifteen years old, and must be well informed in grammar school studies, especially in Arithmetic. The tuition is, at present, \$150 a year.

The school stands in great need of funds, both to decrease the tuition and to increase its rooms and apparatus.

Although it is as yet only four or five years old, and labors under many disadvantages, the school has proved itself a success; and it very nearly, if not quite, pays its running expenses from the tuition received. The great need is more room and more apparatus.

As soon as circumstances will admit of it, the course of study will be increased to three years; and it is hoped that then this school will be one of the most efficient institutions in the country.

During term time, the shops and other rooms, as well as the laboratories of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with which the school is connected, are open to visitors; and the officers of the institution are always ready to answer questions.

It will amply repay one having an hour or two to spare, when in Boston, to visit all the departments at the Institute of Technology. He will be surprised when he sees what is done there.

Sincerely yours,
C. W. FEARING.
Weymouth, Sept. 7th, 1880.

Attention Dairymen. Those dairymen who have the reputation of always making gilt-edged butter, get their high prices by using Perfected Butter Color, made by Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt., by which they maintain the same fine, bright color the whole year.

The New England Farmer says: "It should entirely supersede the use of carrots, and all preparations of animal." It is sold by Druggists.

Secretary Evans is sold to be composing a sentence that will annihilate the Spanish government.

PERRY DAVIS'
VEGETABLE
PAIN KILLER

A PURELY VEGETABLE REMEDY
FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE,
IS A SURE CURE FOR ALL THE DISEASES FOR WHICH IT IS RECOMMENDED,
AND IS ALWAYS PERFECTLY SAFE IN THE HANDS OF
THE MOST INEXPERIENCED PERSONS.

IT IS A SOFT AND EASY REMEDY FOR COUGHING, SORE THROAT, CHRONIC CATARRH, AND OTHER FORMS OF DISEASES, AND IS THE BEST KNOWN REMEDY FOR NEUROSTOMA AND NEUROLOGIA.

THE OLDEST, BEST, AND MOST WIDELY KNOWN
FAMILY MEDICINE IN THE WORLD.

It has been used with such wonderful success in all parts of the world for CHRONIC CATARRH, COUGHING, SORE THROAT, AND OTHER DISEASES, that it is considered on authority more for three thousand years.

HAS STOOD THE TEST OF 40 YEARS' CONSTANT
USE IN ALL COUNTRIES AND CLIMATES.

It is RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICIANS, MINISTERIES, MINISTERS, MANAGERS OF PLANTATIONS, WORK-SHOOPS, AND PLANTATIONS. Nurses in all cases where it is given, say that it gives a total relief.

IT IS WITHOUT A RIVAL AS A LIMENTUM.

It should be given for Pains in the Back and Hips, Rheumatism, Sprains, and various forms of Neuralgia. It CAN NEVER BE WITHOUT IT. It will usually save many times its cost in doctor's bills, and its price before it is within the reach of the poor. Price \$1.00 per bottle, and can be obtained from all druggists.

PERRY DAVIS & SON, PROVIDENCE, R. I.
Proprietors

THE BEST STOCK OF FURNITURE

to be shown in this vicinity is at

J.W. BARTLETT'S NORTH WEYMOUTH.

AT SPECIAL LINE OF

CHAMBER SETS with Dressing Case

delivered at your house for \$24.00.

Graves' Bed Lounges

always in stock; also

CHAIRS, BUREAUS, SINKS, &c.

A Good Set of Bed Springs for \$2.00.

Black Walnut Extension Tables, \$1.05 a ft.

Chestnut Tables, 95c a foot.

CALL AND SEE.

[For the Gazette.]
THE OLD MEETING HOUSE AT CUMBERLAND, R. I.

CUMBERLAND, R. I., Sept. 8, 1880.

In the district known as the Ballou neighborhood, at Cumberland, R. I., stands a primitive church known in the region about the "Elder Ballou Meeting House," built in the year 1700, only 19 years after the old meeting house at Hingham. But while the old church at Hingham has been remodelled and kept up with the times and different tastes of all the generations that have worshipped within its walls, this old church remains as it came from the hands of its builder. Its frame of solid oak has defied the ravages of time. Simple and rude in its architecture, its massive beams seem strong enough for a fortress. They are studded only with old age, no paint being visible in the body of the church. How would our present generation in their leisure cushioned pews like to sit in one of these solid old pews, with a narrow oak joist to rest the head against?

Mr. Merritt knows all about the Sabbath day to keep it holy," as the Sunday I spent there it was a constant bang of guns, from sunrise to sunset; but as the keeping of the Sabbath is a matter of individual opinion, we will do away with the name of Sabbath.

Parent, Educator & Guardian

is compelled to ask himself the question, "What is the best means of checking the evil?"

DR. MERRITT'S ADVICE TO PARENTS.

CHILDREN WILL READ

Any one of those having them in charge is bound to make wholesome, entertaining and instructive reading, such as will be given in every number of "GOLDEN DAYS."

"GOLDEN DAYS"

Pure, Interesting & Instructive

The vicious literature of the day is ruining the children of our country. As there is no legal means of checking the flow of this poisonous poison, even to the best of our knowledge, gives it to them.

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 24, 1880.

NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS.

The services of
MR. HENRY COFFRAY
have been engaged as General Agent for
the WEYMOUTH GAZETTE, and all
orders placed with him will be promptly
attended.

C. G. EASTERBROOK,
Publisher, Weymouth Gazette.

Mr. J. H. BATES, Newspaper Advertising
Agency, 41 Park Row, (Times Building), New
York, has been engaged as General Agent for
the WEYMOUTH GAZETTE, at our best
rates.

The Paper may be found at the Gros. P.
Rowell's Office, Newspaper Advertising Bureau
(No. 24), where advertising contracts may
be made for it in New York.

THE DEMOCRATIC VICTORY.

"A Farmer's daughter," says the late Mr. Aslop, a Greek gentleman who flourished several years ago, and who was the newspaper "paragrapher" of his period, "was carrying her pail of milk from the field to the farmhouse, when she fell a-musing. The money for which this milk will be sold will buy at least three hundred eggs. The eggs, allowing for all mishaps, will produce two hundred and fifty chickens. The chickens will become ready for the market when poultry will fetch the highest price; so that by the end of the year I shall have money enough from the perquisites that will fill my share to buy a new gown. In this dress I will go to the Christmas jinketings, when all the young fellows will propose to me; but I will toss my head and refuse them every one." At this moment she tossed her head in unison with her thoughts, when down fell the milk pail to the ground, and all her imaginary scenes perished in a moment." *Hinc fabula docet*—this amusing old gentleman goes on to say—"it is not always judicious to enumerate your juvenile fowl before the process of incubation has been completed."

On the 13th day of the ninth month, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty, the citizens of the commonwealth of Maine, a sovereign state on the Canadian borders, principally devoted to the growth of pine wood and financial vagaries, congregated at the polls for the purpose of indulging their propensities for fooling with the elective franchise. Two republican gentlemen of reputation and standing in the community, were rivals for the situation of Governor of the state aforementioned, the one having been nominated by the republicans, and the other by a fusion between the democratic hard-money men and the soft-money greenbackers, and from all we can learn, the contest was particularly lively and exciting. To arrive at the strength of the three parties, it is merely apposite to say, that in 1879 the republicans numbered 68,776, or about 50 per cent.; the greenbackers 47,590, or about 35 per cent., and the democrats 21,688, or say 15 per cent., of the total vote cast in that year for Governor.

On the morning of Tuesday, the 14th day of said month, it was announced from one end of the land to the other, that the republican party had met its Waterloo in Maine; that its candidate for Governor had been defeated, four out of the five fusion candidates for Congress elected, the Legislature lost, and thereby the election of a democrat to succeed the venerable Hannibal Hamlin to the U. S. Senate, placed beyond peradventure. The democratic press from Dan to Beersaba, blazoned out in startling headlines; hundreds of guns were fired from Maine to Georgia, in honor of the democratic victory; democratic orators went into hysterics over the unexpected tidings, and Major General Winfield Scott Hancock, U. S. army, commanding the Military Division of the Atlantic and Department of the East, sah himself down in his sanctum-sanctorum at Governor's Island and indited the following autograph sentiment:—"Plainted, Governor-elect, Augusta,

JAMES B. WEAVER."

Here we have all shades of opinion. You pay your money and you take your choice.

THE WEYMOUTH FAIR.

Next Thursday begins the Fair of the Agricultural Society. The first day will be devoted to the firemen's muster; this day also, entries of contributions for the hall are received, and exhibitions are most earnestly desired to forward their contributions that day to avoid the hurry and confusion of Friday morning. A soliciting committee from each ward is appointed as follows:—Henry Newton and Sam'l Cleverly, Ward 1; Erastus D. Raymond, Henry Loud, Ward 2; F.W. Loud, Clark Hayes, Ward 4; Ward Clinton Nash, Chase Hawes, Ward 5. All goods intrusted to the hall, will be conveyed to the hall, and returned to the owner of the expense of the Society. In view of the lateness of the season (all fruits maturing earlier than usual)—friends of the society are desired to do all they can in contributing. Both halls will be used, and ample room provided. Let us make this show one of the finest in the State; it is in our power if we will; let all see that the reputation gained in former years is fully maintained. The chairmen of all committees in the hall are requested to report in the hall at 3 P.M. Thursday, to arrange the details.

On Wednesday, the 15th, the democratic and the greenbackers commenced to quarrel over the fruits of the victory. "The democracy of Maine," says Mr. Barnum, the chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee, "have achieved a brilliant victory. It assures us Ohio and Indiana." "The greenbackers of down East," announces the Hon. Leander Cramond, chairman, to the National Greenback-Labor Party of the United States, "send encouragement and hope to their brethren of the far West. A straight greenback candidate for Governor has been elected, and two or three greenback Congressmen, with the legislature. The party of Solon Chase is victorious over the combined vote of hard money republicans and Bourbon democrats. We were handicapped with the nominal support of the Hancock men. Even as some would steal the livery of Heaven to serve the Devil in, so the democracy of Maine, their own party having fallen to pieces, sent our ticket their support in hopes to usurp the credit of our victory. The greenbackers alone are entitled to the victory, and will run a straight electoral ticket." The party press, elated with enthusiasm, fired themselves off on about this manner:

"The democratic victory in Maine settles the destiny of the presidential campaign. After this, Maine is certain for Hancock in November."—New York Sun.

"The only question now is as to the extent of Hancock's majority in the electoral college. Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Maine may

safely be counted in the democratic column, which will be topped out with Michigan, Wisconsin and Kansas."—Manchester Union.

"Maine's vote on Monday places the election of Winfield Scott Hancock as President of the United States outside the range of probabilities, and makes it a certainty. Democrats all over the Union will now march to assured victory."—Pittsburg Post.

"Maine ceased to be a republican state on Monday last. Plaisted is Governor for two years under the new constitution, and he won it by a square majority of the fullest vote ever polled. He is the coming and Blaine the parting guest, and despite all confusion on the Presidency, all roads lead away from Garfield and to Hancock."—Philadelphia Times.

On Thursday, the 16th, another breeze came from the pine trees of Maine. The republicans had saved their congressman in the First district. Frye had carried the Second and Lindsey the Third; the legislature was republican by a majority of thirty, and the returns from the back districts herefore democratic, were coming in surprisingly republican. On that morning the democratic press commenced to smell a "nose" of strange proportions. The Washington Post came out in startling headlines, "Strange news from Maine!" and went on to say, "The news from Maine is ominous. Mysterious movements appear to be in progress! What does this mean? Is it the intention to count Plaisted out? Is the Louisianian experience of 1876 to be repeated? Is the clearly expressed will of the people to be defied?"

On Friday, the 17th, a dispatch came from the Hon. Thompson H. Murch, M. C.: "Republican rascality is beyond comprehension. There is no doubt of attempt being made to count Plaisted out. If it succeeds, it will add 10,000 to our vote in November." And about the same time came another from James G. Blaine: "Gov. Davis' reelection certain. It is no longer denied by his opponents that his majority will not vary much from 400. We have chosen three-fourths of our county officers, more than two-thirds of the State Senate, and a large majority of the House, giving us complete control of the state government in all its branches."

And now we reach the summary of the Maine election with the following results: Republicans—the State officers complete, the Legislature, the United States Senator, three Congressmen. Greenbackers—two Congressmen. Democrats—nothing. And this is the whole sum and substance of that great Democratic victory, which is fittingly supplemented by a telegram of Saturday, the 18th, to Gen. Plaisted, in this manner, from the greenback nominee for the Presidency:

"I congratulate you on the grand fight you have made in Maine for the Greenback-labor party. It is most amusing to see the democratic leaders masquerading behind the greenback party, and calling our victory a democratic 'boom.' They fail to tell the public that you were nominated as a straight greenbacker, and that a certain record could not have carried the State over 40,000. They fail also to state that they requested you also to make pledges to them when they gave you their endorsement, and that you peremptorily declined; that the State Central Committee subsequently demanded a second refusal, and committee requested you to withdraw as a candidate, and that you declined to do that also. Let us all rejoice."

JAMES B. WEAVER."

Here we have all shades of opinion. You pay your money and you take your choice.

THE WEYMOUTH FAIR.

Next Thursday begins the Fair of the Agricultural Society. The first day will be devoted to the firemen's muster; this day also, entries of contributions for the hall are received, and exhibitions are most earnestly desired to forward their contributions that day to avoid the hurry and confusion of Friday morning. A soliciting committee from each ward is appointed as follows:—Henry Newton and Sam'l Cleverly, Ward 1; Erastus D. Raymond, Henry Loud, Ward 2; F.W. Loud, Clark Hayes, Ward 4; Ward Clinton Nash, Chase Hawes, Ward 5. All goods intrusted to the hall, will be conveyed to the hall, and returned to the owner of the expense of the Society. In view of the lateness of the season (all fruits maturing earlier than usual)—friends of the society are desired to do all they can in contributing. Both halls will be used, and ample room provided. Let us make this show one of the finest in the State; it is in our power if we will; let all see that the reputation gained in former years is fully maintained. The chairmen of all committees in the hall are requested to report in the hall at 3 P.M. Thursday, to arrange the details.

On Wednesday, the 15th, the democratic and the greenbackers commenced to quarrel over the fruits of the victory. "The democracy of Maine," says Mr. Barnum, the chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee, "have achieved a brilliant victory. It assures us Ohio and Indiana." "The greenbackers of down East," announces the Hon. Leander Cramond, chairman, to the National Greenback-Labor Party of the United States, "send encouragement and hope to their brethren of the far West. A straight greenback candidate for Governor has been elected, and two or three greenback Congressmen, with the legislature. The party of Solon Chase is victorious over the combined vote of hard money republicans and Bourbon democrats. We were handicapped with the nominal support of the Hancock men. Even as some would steal the livery of Heaven to serve the Devil in, so the democracy of Maine, their own party having fallen to pieces, sent our ticket their support in hopes to usurp the credit of our victory. The greenbackers alone are entitled to the victory, and will run a straight electoral ticket." The party press, elated with enthusiasm, fired themselves off on about this manner:

"The democratic victory in Maine settles the destiny of the presidential campaign. After this, Maine is certain for Hancock in November."—New York Sun.

"The only question now is as to the extent of Hancock's majority in the electoral college. Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Maine may

TOWN AND VICINITY.

ZACHARY BICKNELL.—1855.

REUNION OF HIS DESCENDANTS.

LARGE GATHERING OF THE

BICKNELL FAMILY

REPRESENTATIVE RESIDENT IN THIS

AND OTHER STATES OF THE UNION.

REUNION EXERCISES

IN THE

M. E. CHURCH, EAST WEYMOUTH,

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Bicknell Family.

THOS. W. BICKNELL, Pres.

R. T. BICKNELL, Secy.

W. B. BICKNELL, Cor. Secy.

Wednesday last was a "red-letter" day in the history of the descendants of Zachary Bicknell, who with his wife Anna (Agnes) came from Taunton, Eng., in 1835, in the ship Assurance, as members of the Puritan colony which emigrated to Weymouth (now Weymouth). The day was ushered in with clear skies and cool weather, and at 11 A.M. about 400 members of the family, each of them decorated with a white badge on which was printed in blue, "1835—1880—BICKNELL FAMILY REUNION, Weymouth, Mass., Sept. 22, 1880." were gathered in the M. E. Church at East Weymouth, where appropriate and interesting exercises were to take place for their benefit and entertainment.

The church was tastefully decorated with tablets inscribed with the family names of past generations, intermingled with beautiful flowers, the floral adornments including an elegant basket of tuberoses and other choice flowers, arranged and presented by Mrs. Henry Tice, of East Weymouth. On Wednesday evening was a "red-letter" day in the history of the descendants of Zachary Bicknell, who with his wife Anna (Agnes) came from Taunton, Eng., in 1835, in the ship Assurance, as members of the Puritan colony which emigrated to Weymouth (now Weymouth). The day was ushered in with clear skies and cool weather, and at 11 A.M. about 400 members of the family, each of them decorated with a white badge on which was printed in blue, "1835—1880—BICKNELL FAMILY REUNION, Weymouth, Mass., Sept. 22, 1880." were gathered in the M. E. Church at East Weymouth, where appropriate and interesting exercises were to take place for their benefit and entertainment.

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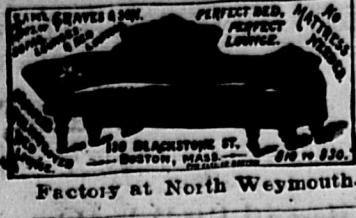
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680 & 684 Washington St.,
Corner Beach St.

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- II. Because you can obtain every article needed for Youths there.
- III. Because you can get all that is desired for your Boys there.
- IV. Because Our Clothing is made "upon honor" - to wear.
- V. Because anything manufactured and sold there is warranted.
- VI. Because all our garments are made up from the best goods.
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- X. Because our prices (for quality) are the lowest in Boston.

For these Reasons we invite you to try us at the

"COMMONWEALTH,"
GEO. W. WARREN, - Manager.

ADDRESS.

The following is the address of Dr. T. H. Dearing, on the occasion of the presentation of articles given by the First Cong' Sabbath School of Braintree to Rev. W. H. Shaw and wife, before their departure as missionaries to India.

My dear brother:
I think I need not assure you that the part assigned me in the exercises of this evening by the Sabbath School of Braintree is agreeable to me, for we have not had—

Friendship, hope and dear remembrances—the kind embrace of the heart, and hours Of happy thought * * *

And glories of the heaven and starry cope Above us,

in common?

The Almighty One, by pressing the tip of his staff upon the placid waters of time, thrown human existence into a circle of universal Brotherhood whose boundaries traverse every ocean and touch every shore. With a less mighty stroke he starts the circle of Society; with gentle touch he raises the circle of Friendship, and within this, at the very centre of the deepest waters of existence, with most delicate force he marks out the circle of Love.

We realize that under the shadow of the silvery moon, for thirty days, you will experience the bliss of the entire circle,—only a day or two since we had ocular demonstration of its culmination,—and we fully understand that you intend running a cord from this centre of existence to the extreme boundary of the outer circle; fixing your station for illuminating the benighted soul and the darkness of heathen centuries.

Somewhere on this line, say at its junction with the Society circle, some seventeen years ago, I first had the pleasure of gazing into the depths of your soft grey eyes. It seems hardly possible that in this time the young stripling has top for sport;

Young becoming man and well trained mind; but so it is. And you, your neighbors, this Sunday School, have been interested, though, perhaps, silent observers of this development.

We have not forgotten your shy and becoming demeanor in the old schoolhouse; how unflinchingly and successfully you stood as the keen eyed chairman pried his examination questions. Nor do we forget that in the High School the course was finished space. And when from time to time you have returned to us from college and theological studies, we could not fail to notice that you were more and more manly growing, till with pleasure we knew you competent to expound the Gospel of peace in the pulpit of the beloved, eloquent and distinguished late Dr. Storrs, creditably to yourself and acceptably to the most critical hearer.

I presume the audience will pardon me if I allude to the pleasant and more intimate personal acquaintance which has grown out of our life at the beach and upon the pretty bay at the mouth of the "beautiful Monastic?" Upon the bosom of this bay—a small mirror of human life—we have studied and navigated in all its moods, with interest and pleasure often tinted with not a little of labor and anxiety. With what sunny face and fragrant breath would sometimes lure us to its farther shore and amid strawberry heights and rock-bound lawns near compel us to remain in its enchanting, weird (Weir river) embrace till midnight hour. And then again, with gentle breezes carrying us from the rippled shore, we had a hundred fathoms gone, turn upon us and in great fury lash us till with all wise electricity and with a steady hand we with our precious charges barely escaped shipwreck in "Hull-Gull." And yet how much of happiness has sprung out of such scenes; how they developed some of the finest latent powers of muscle and mind and warmed the heart to new affections.

And then shall we ever forget the solacious, Sunday evening scenes, when as retired the golden Centaur of day, slowly, gently sinking to rest beyond the western hills of Quincy bay, all Christian hearts were turned to sacred thoughts and aspirations, and in humble way we joined our voices in exhortation, praise and prayer to the benevolent Being of the Universe? Shall we ever forget?

For all these and many more incidents, act in harmony with the laws that govern the human heart, we have given this compound to the medical world.

For the cure of Kidney Complaints, either acute or chronic, this Compound is prepared at the proprietors laboratory.

No. 238 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass.

Price, \$1. See Bodies to the end, 35.

Send for pamphlet. Address us above.

No family should be without Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and Tonifying of the Liver, 25cts per box.

GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO., Boston, General Agents.

Bought by Druggists.

The only perfect Calabaric and Laxative in use.

COSTIVENESS
And Attendant Evils,
such as

Piles, Headache, Liver
Complaint, &c.

A substitute for the nauseous medi-

cines, pills, &c., which have been too long in use.

And for all other diseases of the bowels.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The Food Cure.

This Preparation restores the blood to its natural condition, removes the vital power from the body, and gives it tone and strength, so that the cure is radical and permanent.

It is a safe, simple, and efficacious remedy.

It gives tone to the whole nervous system.

It relieves pain, and promotes the natural function of the body.

It cures pain, weight and rheumatism.

It is a safe, simple, and efficacious remedy.

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